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WOMAN AWARDED \$8,851.34 **VERDICT** IN SUIT FOR \$25,180

Miss Mildred H. D. Lewis Weeps Several Times **During Trial**

HURT IN AN ACCIDENT

Truck Backed Into Car In Which Defendant Was Sitting

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 20 - After deliberating three hours following a three-day trial, a jury Thursday afternoon, before Judge Calvin S. Boyer, returned a verdict of \$8,851.34 in favor of Miss Mildred H. D. Lewis, 47, Ivy street, Warminter, and against John N. Matthews, individually and trading as Gardenville Farm Dairies, and Joseph Thomas.

Miss Lewis, who testified she suffered a permanent injury to the lower portion of her spine on June 9, 1945, when a milk truck driven by Joseph Thomas, backed into her parked car in front of a neighborhood store, made no comment on the verdict.

The trial, which was of unusual interest since Miss Lewis had suffered a sprain while working in the Johnsville naval airplane plant earlier and the defense counsel. Thomas Ross, used as his defense the argument that her present condition was due partially to injuries suffered at that time, was hardfought since the plaintiff originally sued for \$25,180.

The plaintiff, who appeared in court using a cane and limping. rested heavily on her cane as the jury returned a verdict.

has four days in which to file an appeal from the verdict, and give reasons for a new trial, gave no indication what action the defendant may take.

Several times during the trial while her counsel, Charles B. Ermentrout, was outlining details of trucks, alleged to have exceeded Pennsylvania State Highway Sysher present condition, the plaintiff broke down and wept. Mrs. Garretson, a court tipstaff, had to console her while Mr. Ermentrout was tice of the Peace William Wrigley, addressing the jury.

Wm. H. Brannigan Dies;

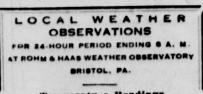
age, had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage on Tuesday while at his employment, and was removed at once to the hospital.

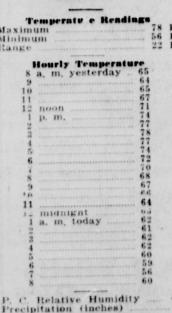
A resident here for 44 years, he had been employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad for the past 30 years. He was engaged as an elec-

Husband of Mary Murphy Brannigan, he is also survived by two daughters Mrs. Henry Stewart and Mrs. William Gill, and a granddaughter, Barbara Ann Gill, of Bristol; also by the following sisters England. and brothers: Mrs. Charles Holland, Croydon; Mrs. Francis Cummings,

Brannigan, of Bristol. The late Mr. Brannigan was affiliated with Bristol Lodge, No. 25, devastated areas mentioned. F. and A. M.; and with Trenton Lodge, No. 164, L. O. O. M.

conduct the service at the funeral home of Robert C. Ruehl, 314 Cedar street, on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be made in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. Relatives and friends, and members of organizations with which Mr. Brannigan was affiliated, are invited to attend the service; also to call Tuesday evening.





TIDES AT BRISTOL



ARRESTED in a Boston rooming house, Jean Florence Kirch (above), 22, of Plainfield, N. J., is said by police to have admitted abandoning her six-day-old baby girl in a hotel room there after she had tried to bear it in secret. The girl's father, George Kirch, posted bond of \$1,000 declaring "I'd like to take her and the baby home. We will do everything for her." (International)

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Counsel for the defendant, who Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Two drivers of semi - trailer the speed limits, were fined \$10 and tem is larger than the combined ter Lubaczewski, 33, of East Rockcosts each at hearings before Jus- mileage of the following ten States: hill township, has been sentenced at Edison on Thursday.

According to Trooper J. R. Har- Maryland, 4490.

Brannigan, of Madison street, died in St. John's Hospital, Long Island is speeding at the point on Route 611, have been completed in this south-City, N. Y., Saturday afternoon. Mr. killed and two others fatally injur- Bucks. Delaware, Chester. Mont- The officers also for ed in an accident Saturday night. gomery and Philadelphia counties. fully in his possession, three

been driving at a speed of 55 miles Route 150 (Traffic Route 13) was rels and one rabbit, all dead an hour and the other at 50 miles. relocated to provide for the by- When Constable Russell Ulmer as Stopes struck the ground. The The speed limit for the type ve- passing for the Borough of Bristol took Lubaczewski into custody to show was a combination of darehicles they were operating is 30 for through traffic. miles an hour.

of the Langhorne Sorosis is spon- the Hilltown-Blooming Glen Road saw a wild, live fox running about Orchid Awarded Woman soring the filling of Christmas has recently been completed. The the inside of the Lubaczewski

Alexander, Thomas and George delphia and in cooperation with construction of this road an old institution inmate. At the hearing ute them to the children in the ed in 1872, was entirely repaired said nothing in answer to Justice

Persons desiring to, may contribute several small articles or being constructed over the Nesham- Lubaczewski told a guard that he The Rev. William Carroll, pastor fill an entire stocking with such iny Creek on Traffic Route 202 in operated at least 72 traps in the of Harriman Methodist Church, will useful items as new or clean cloth- Chalfont Borough. This bridge with Haycock Mountain section ing in the line of scarfs, kerchiefs, its 1200 foot long concrete ap-Continued on Page Two

Left Her Baby THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Still The Favorite

Washington, Oct. 20 IN the three months since Congress adjourned there have been certain developments in the Republican situation so far as the presidential nomination is concerned but none that have materially changed the prospect, Many things can transpire in the eight months before the convention meets. Nevertheless, nine times out of ten it is the expected that happens in poli-

have been known to win, but these are merely the exceptions that prove the rule. Therefore, those who understand these basic facts regard Governor Dewey of New York as the leading and most likely Continued on Page Four

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT **INCREASES ACTIVITY**

Number of Projects Completed in Four Counties Near Here

The Pennsylvania Department of effort to increase its maintenance | American privilege. and construction activities to catch up with wartime heavy traffic ravages and neglect due to material and labor shortages during the war GETS JAIL TERM FOR years. Many inadequate bridges are being replaced and many miles of roads are being constructed, re

paired and resurfaced. Pennsylvania has the largest Highway System in the United States. The mileage of the System has been increased until it now comprises 40,800 miles of former and city streets. It is three times as large as New York with 14.198 miles and nine times as large as Maryland's 4490 mile system. The The men arrested are Wilden Connecticut, 2.888; Rhode Island, H. Stinley, of Sellersville.

of road extending from Dublin took his prisoner back to his home car roll-overs, etc. The American Home Committee Borough 17 miles southwardly to to lock up. There, Constable Flexer stockings for the young children in former unimproved road has been house. The constable returned to oland, Czechoslovakia, Malta, entirely regraded and has been pro- the East Rockhill house to release taly, France Belgium, Holland and vided with a sixteen foot wide pave- or catch the fox. ment consisting of a 2" depth bi- Lubaczewski has been living These stockings have been made tunimous penetrated surface on an alone at the East Rockhill address.

by the salvage committee of Phila- 8" crushed stone base. During the He does not work. His wife is an Foster Parents, Inc.," will distrib- masonry arch, which was construct- Lubaczewski was raving mad, but and restored to good condition.

A three span concrete bridge is

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A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Former President de Gaulle's French People was emerging early today as the largest single party in have "a distressingly low level of the nation as results in municipal welfare" but a military power elections became known. On the greater than that indicated by the basis of the first 2,000,000 votes Soviet Union's economic position. counted, the de Gaullists polled | The United States Air Force anabout 36.75 per cent of the vote. nounced that its combat planes The Communists, who were second could fly anywhere in the Arctic in with 29.10 per cent and the Social- any season. Polar areas were mapists, third with 20.80, held their own. ped during a year's experimental but the Popular Republicans lost flights from bases in Alaska.

control of Paris. difficulty in two other European day. Arab leaders declared that countries. Italian Left -Wing So- they had received sufficient pledges cialists protested against being an to block Assembly approval of a 'auxiliary section" of the Commu- partition of Palestine. nist party and criticized attacks on The Freedom Award for the outthe Marshall plan. Czechoslovakia's standing contribution to peace was Socialists, while willing to work awarded to Secretary of State Marwith the Communists in domestic shall. affairs, rejected a merger of the

Comintern manifesto. Political police in Poland arrested | were landed safely in Boston by the numerous Government workers in Coast Guard cutter Bibb. The pilot in a series of raids. A British Em- of the plane and the Bibb's crew, bassy clerk was also jailed and an which picked them from stormy American Embassy employee was seas, were praised by the passen-

held for questioning.

A Harvard University report anti-Communist Reunion of the found Russia's economic potential exaggerated by official Soviet statistics. The country was said to

half their strength, polling 11.60 | Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister per cent. It appeared that the Re- Vishinsky is scheduled to make a union, in its first election, had won major speech on a subject so far undisclosed when the United Na-Extreme Leftiists were having tions General Assembly meets to

Sixty-nine oddly-clad survivors two parties and also attacked the from the Bermuda Sky Queen, which came down in mid-Atlantic

THE COMING ELECTION

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1947

Under Pennsylvania law, elections are separated into two groups. In the even numbered years come the campaigns for State and National office-holders. The odd-numbered years, such as this, are set aside for the election of the lesser officialsthose in counties, cities, boroughs and townships.

This separation was deliberate and wise. The issues involved in naming Presidents, Governors, members of the State Legislature and of Congress, are entirely different from those having to do with local affairs.

In the larger elections, the broad policies of government are at stake. In the local election, the big question is the efficient and business-like operation of public services in the community.

On November 4 in Bucks County, a great number of county and local officials are to be chosen. A new County Commission, to consist of two majority and one minority party members, will be elected to supervise much of the County's business. There void the transfer of lands and UPSETS occur and dark horses are to be named also a Register of Wills, a County Treasurer, a streets in New York City to the Clerk of Orphans Court, a Clerk of Quarter Sessions Court, a Coroner and a County Surveyor.

All Bucks County voters will find the names of the candidates for these offices on the ballot they receive November 4.

On the ballots also will be a variety of borough and township offices, with the local candidates for each. There is only one state office to be filled this year. This i

in the Pennsylvania Superior Court, where a vacancy arose. The fact that these local offices are small and unimportant

by comparison with a President or Governor does not mean that the election itself is unimportant. The comfort and peace of mind of every resident of this community is dependent upon the efficiency with which county and local affairs are conducted. The economy with which these offices are run has a great deal to do with the total amount of

COUNTIES ARE LISTED taxes we are called upon to pay. The control of local affairs by the voters, through the elec tion of their own choice of public officials for this duty, is a form Highways is making an intensive of free government that has come to be an almost exclusively

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GAME LAW VIOLATION

Man Caught in Act of Skinning Raccoon at His

SELLERSVILLE, Oct. 20-Charg-Fennsylvania State game laws, Wal-Vermont, 1,808; Masschusetts, 1,965; days by Justice of the Peace Paul

Burns, Phillipsburg. N. J., and 1.248; New York, 14,198; New Jer- Game Protector Earl Carpenter, Was Ill Only Four Days

Thomas E. Honn, Indianapolis, Ind. sey, 1.716; Delaware, 3.899; and of Doylestown, and Edwin Flexer. ris, of the Doylestown barracks of During the current 1947 constructiville, arrested Lubaczewski at his at the time. Breit landed safely. Brannigan, of Madison street, died the State Police the drivers were tion season, a number of projects home near the Rockhill quarries

The one driver is said to have In Bucks County a section of skunks, four raccoons, two squir- field, watching the various stunts,

bring him to the Bucks County devil pilots, acrobatics, parachute Also in Bucks County a section I rison, after the hearing, he first leaps, automobile and 'cycle crashes,

Stinley's questions.

At the Bucks County Prison

Mrs. John Shaffer Dies In Germantown Hospital

pital on Friday.

The deceased was the daughter of the late Capt. Edward Edwards, who was active in navigation on the Delaware River in the early days; and a sister of the late Capt. Frank Edwards, known to many as captain of the "Columbia" which

neral home at Germantown avenue and Washington Lane, Germantown, comorrow at one p. m. Burial will e made in North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call this evening.

Pvt. Sammler Assigned

FORT SILL, Okla., Oct. 20-Bristol, Pa., was recently assigned to Battery A. of the Sixth Armored Artillery Center, after completing Hospital, Phila. his basic training at Fort Jackson,

frior to entering the Regular Army he attended Bensalem High school, and was a participant in

Private Sammler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Sammler. who reside near Bristol.

'CHUTIST BREAKS LEG

AS HE HITS GROUND Aylmer Stopes, Former News Photographer, Taken To Philadephia Hospital

township and county roads, borough LIVES IN HOUSE ALONE DURING THRILL SHOW

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Oct. 20ed with a flagrant violation of the When he struck the ground after leaping from an airplane here vesterday afternoon, a parachutist broke his left leg.

The injured man, a member of Maine, 3,014; New Hampshire, 3,749; to the Bucks County Prison for 165 the thrill show operated by "Buddy" Wagner, known as an "Air Circus and Hell Drivers," is Aylmer Stopes. former newspaper photographer He was engaged in a double jump deputy game protector, of Sellers- with Charles Breit, of Denver, Colo.,

Bucks County Rescue Squad memathic Hospital, Philadelphia, in one of the squad's ambulances.

Hundreds of people were at the when the one jump "boomeranged"

of 86 at 'Hollywood' Show

The "Breakfast in Hollywood' program held Thursday evening in Bristol Methodist Church social hall by Cirl Scout Troop No. 59 committee proved a huge success.

"Tom Brenneman" was impersonated by Charles Rathke, and "Corny" by Earle Mullen, John S. Lynn served as master of ceremonies, and introduced "Tom" to the audience. A typical Hollywood atmosphere was provided by means of "palm trees" on the stage (these being branches with cardboard Leversidge, Mary Spangler hands for the "palms."

The winning good neighbor letter was read by "Tom" and prizes of a of the week. She was nominated by Mrs. Alice Sheetz, who was reward ed with a miniature "garden."

Charles Brodie played the piano Charles Brodie played the piano Miami, Fla. A tropical hurricane came out of the Atlantic just west for the "community sing" at which of Bermuda today, whipping the island with winds that reached a velocity old-time favorites were enjoyed. An orchid sent from Hollywood by Tom Brenneman was awarded to Mrs. Catherin: Praul. 86, of Bristol. the oldest woman present.

"Goofy" hats were much in the limelight as well as some very tine Public Information Office. pretty ones.

AMBULANCE CALLS

week-end: Thelma Scheese, Anda- raw materials. To Battery A Army Unit | lusia to Osteopathic Hospital, Philadelphia she having a heart attack; David Beaton. Cedar street, to St Private Ernest A. Sammler, 19. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; Horace Booz. of Emilie, to Abington

The State Police Say:

Among the "Famous Last Words" of automobile drivers. State Police say this line stands out: "If the other guy can get by with it, so can I."

Inside Your Congress

United Nations' Home

NAMUEL & PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from Indlana

The Reverend Edward Lodge Curran, President of the International Catholic Truth Society, has filed suit against the State and City of New York to have declared null and United Nations. He contends that it was not in the power of the State or City to deed any part of their soil to a foreign sovereignty.

Father Curran must be an optim-

ist to think he can find a court that **RESCUE UNITS GIVE DEMONSTRATION HERE**

Lower Bucks Co. Marine Ass'n Sponsors Event At Silver Lake

SEVERAL PARTICIPATE

A demonstration in first aid and artificial resuscitation was held Saturday evening at Silver Lake under the sponsorship of the Lower Bucks County Marine Association. Eight units participated, and lighting for the affair was supplied from floodlights of the various

In the first exhibition "victims" were placed on the Bath street side water, and rowed over to where the "victims" were. They were placed in the boats, and given artificial respiration during the return trip. Upon returning to the starting IN ST. ANN'S CHURCH point, the "victims" were given further treatment.

man crew boat race in which boats | edifice in which the wedding of The second exhibition was a twoleft the Bristol side of the lake, Miss Marie Marino, daughter of boats and rowed back to the start- Trenton, N. J. took place yesterday the Bristol Blood Donors

Lonors, America H. H. & L. Co., pointed assistant priest, presiding ton township. The testatrix, who No. 2, Goodwill Hose, and Titusville at the mass. 13 to direct traffic,

SURPRISE AFFAIR

CORNWELL , neights, Oct. 2 A surprise shower was arranged at the home of Miss Anna Downey, bride they wearing aqua bengaline Echo Beach, in honor of Miss Kay taffeta gowns, floor length. The Ryan, on Tuesday evening. Decorations were in white, green and yellow. Favors were miniature umbrella A repast was served to: Mrs Thomas Ryan, Mrs. John Trindle Mrs. John Dougherty, Mrs. Harold J. Farrington, Mrs. Wesley Golcher, Mrs George Gastler, Mrs. Albert Vickers, Mrs Leonard DeValerio, 25 Free and Accepted Masons, will Mrs. Robert Hess, Mrs. Harry J. Downey, Mrs. Mary Ward, the the Ruchi funeral home, 314 Cedar Hulmeville to visit his sisters when Misses Elizabeth Lebo, Elva Hibbs, street, for the purpose of holding fatally stricken, A. V. Kaast, Gladys Keast, Marjorie Masonic service for the late William Cunningham, Hilda and Dorothy H. Erannigan. The services will be Polsenberg; five children, six grand-

REBUKED by England's leading religious leaders, Dr. Edward W. Barnes, 73, Bishop of Birmingham, affirms his belief in his much-discussed book, "The Rise of Christianity." The controversy arose over his written disbelief in miracles, expressing doubt over the validity of the Virgin birth, Christ's physical resurrection, Christ's miracles and also the usefulness of the baptism (International) of infants.

FOUR YOUNG WOMEN ATTEND LOCAL BRIDE

of the lake. Boats were put in the Miss Marie Marino, Dorrance Street, is Wed to A. H. Ungarini

rowed to the opposite shore where Mrs. Rose Marino, 217 Dorrance the crews left the boats to touch street, and Mr. A. Harry Ungarini. the shore, then returned to the son of Mr, and Mrs. Valino Ungarini ing point. Winner of this event was at 11 a. m. The church choir sang P. Sensenderfer, Ivyland, RD, the the nuptial mass, the accompanist

Participating units were: Croy- being Miss Frances Tamburella. don Fire Co., Cornwells Fire Co No The Rev. Peter Pinci performed 1. Headley Manor Fire Co., Bucks the marriage ceremony, with the Co. Rescue Squad. Bristol Blood Rev. Bernard Harding. newly-ap-

about a half hour to complete her brother, Mr. Frank Marino. Emergency police of the Bucks Penn street, was attired in white County Firemen's Association were satin with trim of bridal lace, the placed at strategic points on Route gown being entrain. A headpiece which had trim of valley lilies held a finger-tip veil of tulle. She carried a white prayer book on which rested gardenias and valley lilies. Slippers were of satin

> Four young women attended the gowns featured ruffles at the hemlines, bracelet length sleeves, close fitting neckline and ruffles en-

Continued on Page Four MASONIC SERVICE

Members of Bristol Lodge, No. meet tomorrow evening at 7.45 at held at eight o'clock

Bishop Pleads Case SEVERAL ESTATES FILED FOR PROBATE

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

AT DOYLESTOWN Frederick A. Krikory, Richland Twp., Leaves Per-

sonal Estate of \$40,000 THE TALONE ESTATE

Morrisville Man Spelled His Name in 7 Different Ways

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 20-Leaving a personal estate of \$40,000, Frederick A. Krikory, of Richland township, bequeathed all his personal effects, clothing, jewelry, to his widow, Margaret. Real estate hold-

ings were valued at \$5,000. The testator, who died August 28 and left a personal estate of \$25 .-000, created a trust fund in the Bank of North America & Trust Company which will provide an in-

come for his widow for life, Four children, Frederick, Jr., Charles, George and Henry, will serve as beneficiaries following the death of their mother. The will was

written August 21, 1924 With his name, Guilio Talone, Morrisville, spelled in seven different variations, letters of administration were granted in the estate to Onesto Talone, amounting to a personal estate of \$3400 and real estate holdings of a vacant lot on Harrison street which was valued

at \$100 Two brothers, Angelo Talone and Anthony Talone, and a sister, Calalina Matogi, all of Rome, Italy, were named the beneficiaries. The decedent, who died August 25, has his name entered in the docket in the Register of Wills office seven different times each with different spellings.

Mary E. Sensenderfer, Northampton township, who left a personal estate of \$252.50, named her two children, Robert E. P. Sensenderfer and Helen S. Spruance, beneficiaries. The will was written June 17. 1941, while the testatrix was residing in Elkins Park. She died January 29, and named Robert E. executor

Two sisters Ressie Reck and Lillian Goss, and a niece, Lillian Jetter, will inherit the \$9,000 personal estate of Laura E. Tieman, Warringdied 'ugust 23 executed her will Fire Co. The demonstration took | The bride, given in merriage by Sept.16, 1946. Philip J. Jetter, Car-

Mary J. Brennan, Tullytown, who left a personal estate of \$1,500 and real estate valued at \$1,575, named two brothers, Michael J. and Thomas J. Brennan, the heirs. The testatrix, who died July 20, made her will Dec. 18, 1934. Thomas was named executor of his sister's

Sudden Death Occurs For A Former Hulmeville Man

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 20-Sudden death, the result of coronary thrombosis, occurred for Adolph G. Polsenberg, at his home in Philadelphia yesterday afternoon. Mr. Polsenberg, a former resident of this borough, was preparing to come to

Surviving are his wife. Mayme children; and the following sisters, Mrs. Andreas Markgraf, of Philadelphia; the Misses Anna and Katherine Polsenberg, and Mrs. E. D. Atler, of Hulmeville.

Notice to Advertisers

Due to changed conditions in the publication of a daily newspaper the Courier finds it absolutely necessary to set an advertising "dead-line" and hereafter reserves the right to reject advertising copy received later than seven days previous to the date of publication.

This means that copy for advertising to be inserted in the Thursday issue of the Courier must be in the Courier office not later than noon of the Thursday previous to publication.

The Courier may also find it necessary to reject copy ordered for a certain day due to a shortage of newsprint. The supply of newsprint which the Courier has on hand sometimes does not warrant accepting copy for a certain date as it might on that date make necessary the printing of a paper of more pages than the stock of newsprint on hand warrants.

We trust our advertisers will co-operate with us and they can rest assured that the Courier will do all that is possible. But we do not want advertisers to feel discriminated against if it is found necessary to reject copy for the date ordered.

Mrs. Jessie Michener Shaffer, wife pottery vase and a basket of fruit of John Shaffer, of Germantown, were awarded to Mrs. Fred Veiget died as the result of a cerebral of Croydon as "the good neighbor" hemorrhage in a Germantown hos

plied the Delaware for years. The service will be held at a fu-

It is not logical—it is not true -it is not safe.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Bermudas Whipped by Hurricane Winds

Newsmen Refused Admittance to Transjordan

Jerusalem-Trans-Jordan today refused to permit American news-

men in Jerusalem to enter the desert kingdom. Their visa applications were rejected even though they carried recommendations from the Pales-

British Gold En Route Here for Food Purchases London Ten million British pounds sterling in gold are en route to Bucks Co Rescue Squad removed the United States aboard the liner Queen Mary. The money will cover the following patients during the further purchases of American dollars to be used for buying food and

Kido Staunchly Defends Hirohito at Trial

Tokyo-Koichi Kido, former Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, staunchly defended Emperor Hirohito at the Tokyo War Crimes Trial today under stern cross-examination by the Allied chief prosecutor. Kido, who was Hospital: Mrs. George Corn. Mill the chief confidential advisor to the Emperor, declared that Hirohito was Field Artillery Battalion at The street, to her home from Graduate a mere figurehead with no power to declare or prevent war

"Invite" Senior Member of Yugoslav Delegation, To Leave Free Territory Trieste The Allied Military Government in Trieste "invited" the

cenior member of Yugoslavia's economic delegation to leave the free ter ritory immediately. Allied spokesmen said the member had made "propagandistic and provocative" statements in violation of the conditions under which he was permitted to enter.

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ROBOT ERROR

Outside loops can be unpleasant maneuvers. The centrifugal force can make your eveballs push out against the glass in your gog- J. Hibbs' pier. Mr. Hibbs tuckity gles, and the blood rushes to your head in a dangerous throb. This did not happen to the passengers calling for assistance and it was cong, yesterday. in that airliner which flipped over in flight the other day, because managed to wrap the rope around they were not strapped to their his body so that the people on the ed in judging each of the six The New York Times reports that seats, but the experience was then taken into Mr. Hibbs' house startling nevertheless.

On the same day that this inciround-trip flight across the Atlantogether: Both planes were equipped with a gyroscopically-controlled automatic pilot. The "Iron Mike" carried 14 Air Force men longing to the estate of Benjamin across the sea and back without incident, but it apparently went off the beam and at least contributed to the midair flip-over of the airline plane.

This is a reminder that robot equipment, although probably far less fallible than the human machine, still has not attained a state of perfection. Indeed, it was only the superb skill and presence of mind of the pilot that averted dis-

But contemplate, for instance, what might happen in war if a flight of robot bombers, destined for an enemy target, suddenly reversed course through some mechanical failure.

GOING ASHORE

Chester William Nimitz was jumped over 28 senior admirals when he was named commanderin-chief of the Pacific Fleet shortly after Pearl Harbor.

How well he and the team he developed discharged that responsibility is implicit in his words to Congress four years later: "Japan, a maritime nation dependent on food and materials from overseas, was stripped of her seapower."

Between those two events lies the climax of a career covering 42 years of service in the Navy. Now Fleet Admiral Nimitz is ready to retire.

His way was not the dramatic command of a fighting ship in war, but rather the realm of broad strategy which swept the mounting U. S. naval power across the vast Pacific until it engulfed the very homeland of the enemy.

When he hauls down his personal flag as chief of naval operations, an official three-flag hoist should replace it. To the fleet it would mean: "Well done."

ECHOES OF THE PAST

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Cazette

Mr. Charles R. Thompson and Briggs and containing upwards of Miss Annie T. King were united in marriage at high noon on Tuesday at the residence of the bride on Penn street. The ceremony was another tract of three acres adjoinperformed by Rev. E. A. Rook.

Charles York, a retired contractor and builder, died suddenly at his residence yesterday afternoon of heart disease. Mr. York was in his 81st year. He was born in London, England, and had been a resident of Bristol for nearly 30 years. He was a prominent member of the M. E. Church, having been a trustee for many years. The funeral will take place next Saturday, the interment being in the Methodist Churchyard, tion last week and passengers are

Albert Stackhouse, who is with H. H. Headley; and Joseph P. Keim, passed a successful examination of the State Board of Pharmacy and are now registered phar-

W. C. Peirce has rented the portion of his coal yard not occupied by lumber, etc., to Forsythe & Fitzgerald, where they will carry on the coal business

The Bristol Republican executive committee as chosen at the primarposed of the following members: First ward-Anthony K. Joyce, E.

W. Minster, Charles Appleton. Second ward—Thomas R. Vande-Here and There in grift, George W. Wright, A. Lincoln'

Third ward - William Louder bough, William L. Joyce, Samuel

Fourth ward - Robert Pearson, Elwood McDonald Frank Moss.

Willie Jarvis, son of Captain Nelhalf past five, had a very narrow cepted. escape from drowning. He broke through the thin ice in front of A. was looking out the window at the river and saw him go down. He immediately rushed out of the house not long before a rope and a plank were thrown out to the boy who shore could pull him in. He was | classes, where he stayed until sufficiently recovered to go home. He was in the water very nearly 15 minutes dent occurred, an Air Force robot There were no persons on the river plane completed a 'no-hands" within a half mile of where the boy went down and if it had not been for Mr. Hibbs' timely appearance tic and back. There is a common at the window it would probably ground which links these stories never have been known what had

become of the boy. (Following items from Gazette of

February 4, 1897.) The farm in Falls township, be-

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issue dated at Bristol Jan. 28, 1897. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

> 173 acres was sold at public sale last Saturday to Martin Ulrick of Philadelphia, at \$75 per acre, and ing for \$432 Considering the times and prices obtained for real estate. the price is regarded as a fair one.

Judge Yerkes has appointed the following persons as a board of visitors to the Bucks County Almshouse for the current year: Miss E J. Grier, John C. Maule, Mrs. Thom as C. Knowles and Charles E. Freed.

The mule ferry between Bristol and Burlington was put in operanow transported across the frozen Delaware for the small sum of 10c

The county commissioners at their meeting on Wednesday of last week fixed the tax rate for 1897 at 234 mills, the same as it has been for two or three years past

Hermione Division, No. 10, U. R. K, of P., are making active preparations for the annual inspection which is to take place in a few weeks. Major A. Weir Gilkeson. A. D. C., on the Brigadier General's ies on last Friday evening is com- staff, has received the appointment of inspection officer.

Bucks County Towns

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caps, stockings, mittens, or baby clothes; also soap, combs, tooth brushes and paste, small toys, crayons and pencils, hair ribbons or son Jarvis, while skating on the boys' neckties, sewing kits or any river Tuesday afternoon at about small and useful article will be ac-

> Buckingham Women's Club started den and France, urged that a surthe new year by holding a flower show at the Ashbridge home, Holi-

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The Coming Election

It is one phase of "home rule." In nearly all other countries, the local administrators are picked for political motives in faroff national capitals. The local officers cease to be public servants in any sense of the word. The responsibility they feel is to their distant superiors—not to the people of the community. Too often they receive the local appointments as patronage eward for off-color favors.

Local home rule of the type represented in the coming election is not only an important form of free government, but it is one of the best known guarantees of good government.

All earnest-minded citizens of Bucks County, who have their own and their community's interests at heart, ought to plan now to go to the polls on November 4 and cast their ballots.

The county government and most of the lesser units, the draw behind their iron curtain and boroughs and townships, have been run by Republicans for let the rest of the United Nations years. They have been well run. Few other communities such as Bucks County can boast of as efficient operation of the public services, or of a most business-like and economical handling of time. So, I call attention to the boys the public's money.

The simple way to keep up these standards is to vote to who urge all male collegians to recontinue the successful party in office.

When you mark your ballot, cast a vote for every Republican candidate in the county and your locality by putting an "X" in by a whisker! The short skirt had a the square which follows the word Republican in heavy type, high old time, but time marches

REPUBLICAN

Inside Your Congress

will roll up the map as he contends. It is tougher to unscramble than to scramble. No doubt his suit is really designed to highlight the mistake he thinks we made in inviting, or insisting, that the United Nations. including Mr. Vishinsky, make their

On that point, he will have support. Why we abandoned the maghoused the League of Nations in an enigma," as Churchill once said on another occasion. Probably some of our guests thought that as the

With Mrs. T. L. Ashbridge and in the United Nations Assembly, in-Mrs. Edward Thebald as hostesses, cluding representatives from Swevey start at once to ascertain the cost of holding a session in Geneva Mr. Rene Mayer of France said it was "no mistake of France" that Judges were Mrs. Alfred Hod- the United Nations is now housed shon and Mrs. Ralph T. McComas, in the most expensive city in the who explained the points consider- world (expensive to us. anyway) it was learned that at least one

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great power had considered proposing to move the entire United Nations permanently to the former League of Nations' site in Geneva.'

Well, that would please me, as one of 140,000,000 Americans. Years ago, I read this statement of Josef Stalin: "Words must have no relation to actions . . . otherwise what kind of diplomacy is it? Sincere diplomacy is no more possible than dry water or wooden iron."

Having learned long ago to keep my powder dry when appraising the beautiful words of peace-loving dipnificent buildings that formerly lomats, I never got "all het up" over the lovely idea of inviting the Geneva, Switzerland, will always Communists into our homes and remain "a mystery surrounded with furnishing them with a sounding board for their propaganda. But not expecting my devoted fellow countrymen to be so canny as to in- served cider and home-made doughhost nation we would be more gen- sist on Geneva, I once wrote a nuts. column suggesting as an alternative However, real attention is being to New York City, the charming and given to using Geneva again as a lovely village of Santa Claus, Spenpublic hall for all the talking to be cer Co., Ind., as an appropriate home done. The other day, six speakers for our guests. I even suggested that this had the tremendous advantage of being almost next door to

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gold is baried! Well, I lost out on Santa Claus. So I'm boosting Geneva again. I think that would be a lot better place for Vishinsky to speak. He wouldn't have to trayel nearly so far, for one thing, and we couldn't hear him nearly so well. This would have a lot of advan-

But, seriously, isn't it becoming plain to all of us that after all the One World idea was nothing but an irridescent dream? It took into consideration everything except the announced purpose, announced time and again, of an unending struggle between Communism and freedom for the future of the world. Now that our gullible hopes in Communist good faith have been dashed to the ground, may it not be wiser to ask Stalin and his stooges to with-

Well, we can't be serious all the at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute fuse to shave if the girls persist in wearing long skirts! It's a noble effort, men, but you won't win, even SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

Mrs. Ida Raudenbusch, Philadelphia, is spending several days with Mr and Mrs. George Kemmerer, her daughter and son-in-law, here.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ritter. Danville, arrived to spend a week with their son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Ritter.

Mrs. William Dahl recently attended a bridal shower for her son's fiancee, Miss Edna May Huff, at Miss Huff's home in Philadelphia at which 60 guests were present. Miss Huff and Arthur Dahl have set the wedding date as October 25.

Sunday's "Neighborhood Sing" was held at the home of William R. Patterson; the sixteen present were

WASN'T FUZZY WUZZY

HARRISBURG, Ill.-(INS)-At a recent session, the "kangaroo court" in Harrisburg fined three men a Fort Knox, Kentucky, where all our total of \$60 for failing to comply with an agreement to grow beards for the Saline County Centennial. Furniture Dealer Lee Parker, fined \$20, defended himself with the charge that whiskers are "unsanitary and unsightly." Leroy Barham local automobile dealer, was fined \$25 while Charlie Walker, who runs a cleaning and pressing shop, was fined \$15. The centennial will be held in Harrisburg three days beginning Oct. 23.

On Downed Plane



TWO OF the 62 passengers aboard the huge flying boat NC-18612, which was forced down on turbulent seas 800 miles off Newfoundland, were Mr. and Mrs. William Pernet, of New York, shown above. En route from Ireland, the plane Can out of gas. (International)

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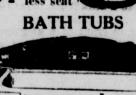
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Sylvester Morton, one of South Jersey's leading players, scored both touchdowns for Florence. His first score was from the two-yard line just as the third period ended and the second touchdown was from the six-yard line after Woolston recovered a Falls' fumble.

Lineups: S. Harirs Hague DiNatale R. Patiarca Smith D. Patriarca Woolston Morton Brining Stone Doheny Conrad Score by periods
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Office Employees Arrange Shower for Mrs. Howell

A surprise shower was given on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs Vernon Howell, Edgely, The affair was given by office employees of Thomas I. Leedom Co., at Mrs.

Howell's home, A social evening was enjoyed. Refreshments were served. The group presented Mrs. Howell with a gift for her newly-built home, and also a gift for her infant daughter.

Guests were: the Misses Virginia Kehler Margaret Wilkinson, Winifred Kelly, Loretta Duffy; Mrs. Arthur Peterson and Mrs. Ruth Dyer. Bristol; Mrs. Samuel Brehaut, Emilie; Mrs. William Lovett, Miss Ann Shegda and Mrs. Minnie De Witte, Edgely.

PLAN A TRIP

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 2) wells Union Fire Co. conducted a meeting in the fire station on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Walter Tilley presided. Mrs. Mildred Groff was accepted as a new member. Tentative plans for a trip up the Hudson River next spring were discussed Refreshments were served to 15.

HULMEVILLE

At the Harvest Home service in Neshaminy Methodist Church yesterday morning, a variety of fresh members for the Methodist Home for the Aged, Philadelphia. During the service, the Rev. John C. Kulp accepted into preparatory member ship Mary Jane Claus.

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SUFFERING from leukemia and expected to die before his next birthday on Dec. 23, Larry Cleve Dutton, of Richmond, Calif., hugs the collie pup presented to him by the employes of the company where his mother works. Doctors have given up all hope for him. (International)

Highway Department **Increases Activity**

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traffic hazard on this heavily traveled route.

land and Jamison, another bridge is cleaning and painting of fifty steel treatment is adequate to meet the recipes that are typical of the Pennbeing constructed over the Nesham- bridges located throughout the dis- traffic potentialities. iny Creek to replace an old inade- trict. quate bridge. The new structure bituminous surface.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Corn- ween the Philadelphia City Line be surface treated in this district and Janney is underway. The present concrete pavement is being repaired, additional drainage structures are being installed and an

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entire new surface will be added That portion of the highway from Janney to South Langhorne will be reconditioned by repairing the two concrete lanes and by replacing the bituminous surface on the 20 foot wide center lane. The overall length of this project is four miles. This project will not be completed this year. Work is being scheduled in such a way that operations can be suspended and the detour removed over the winter months. All work will be completed early in 1948.

Another Bucks County project which will be completed this year is located on that section of road from Trevose to Stiles in Lower Southampton Township, a distance of 1.4 miles. This work consists of grading, drainage and the construction of an 8" crushed stone base with a bituminous surface.

Bridge Repairs Throughout District One of the outstanding contracts in the District covers repairs to major bridge structures by the Pressure Grout Method. This is the largest contract of this kind ever awarded by the Department.

in these repairs replaces the disintegrated and damaged portions of the bridge structure with a sand cement mortar shot into the damaged portions of the walls under fifty pounds per square inch air pressure, which insures a homogeneous voidless mass of concrete that becomes an integral part of the original structure. Twenty-eight bridges have either been repaired or are being repaired by this work.

Contracts are also underway covcring the resurfacing, construction of gutters and installing additional drains on more than fifty bridges in the District, Another contract provides for the installation of new proaches will be completed in De-, steel grid flooring on three bridges cember and will eliminate a major in Chester and Delaware Counties. in addition to these bridge repair contracts, work is nearing comple-In Bucks County, between Rush- tion on six contracts covering the

will consist of five concrete spans all counties of the district sealing system so that it will accommodate chops and pepper cabbage. and the approaches will be built road surfaces and making preparawith a crushed stone base and a tions for the winter months during ments. which time the constant freezing Two sections of the Lincoln High- and thawing action causes great way in Bucks County are being re- damage to unsealed road surfaces. conditioned and resurfaced. Work In the performance of this work on a section of the old highway be- more than 425 miles of roads will

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> alone. Approximately one and onehalf million gallons of asphaltic oils and tars and 75,000 tons of stone chips will be used.

The present improvement program of the Department of Highways may be summarized briefly as follows: -

overworked and overstressed pavement and appurtenance facilities.

Maintenance forces are busy in tion of existing primary highway present day living are kraut and vinegar and pour over the cabbage

politan centers of population, where traffic bottlenecks prove definitely the need for such additional facili-

5 Construction of highways on the rural highway system to provide improved highways between the farm and main highway. This will guarantee adequate access to the church, school, railroad, creamery, market and places of social and economic gatherings.

It will be the Department's primary duty to carry forward this program to the best of its ability with the funds available. This program will be as widespread as possible, consistent with the urgency | and needs of the respective com-

"PENNA. DUTCH" ONE OF MOST DISTINCTIVE OF REGIONAL COOKING

By Flora-May Sagui (Home Economics Representative)

of regional cooking in America is that of the Pennsylvania Dutch. Early Dutch homemakers used a great deal of ingenuity in adapting their traditional recipes to the simple foods they could produce on their farms. The old custom of serving seven sweets and seven sours offered variety and flavor contrast. It also offered an opportunity for homemakers to show their skill in pickling and preserv-

Some of the most famous Pennsylvania Dutch recipes are the ones for various kinds of pies. Shoo-fly ple, molasses crumb pie, Dutch cheese cake, green tomato pie, molasses coconut pre lemon sponge mashed potatoes, tions to restore the integrity of pie, apple tart, and a host of others for man impressive list of recipes prized today for their excellence.

Many of you no doubt have often 2 Resurfacing and widening of been eager to try something new existing pavements where such in the way of food cookery. Two sylvania Dutch style of cooking, yet 3. Reconstruction and moderniza- simple and easily adapted to our

existing and future traffic require- Kraut and Chops Brown 8 large pork chops in their own fat in a 4. Construction and reconstruc hot skillet. Cover with 1 quart of Haul out your odds and ends tion of traffic arteries in, into and sauerkraut; add 1/4 cup of water, they'll bring you a profit through adjacent to our urban and metro- cover with a tight fitting lid, and Want Ads.

'Upside-Down' Pilot



PILOT of the four-engine transport plane which suddenly turned on its back and flew upside down near El Paso, Tex., was Capt. Charles Sisto (above), whose skill is credited with righting the airliner and bringing it safely to earth. None of the 53 persons aboard was seriously hurt. The ship was en route to Los Anreles. (International Soundphoto)

steam until the chops are well done The kraut should absorb the pork drippings and be brown in color. Serve hot with well seasoned hot

Pepper Cabbage

3 cups finely shredded cabbage 1 small green pepper, cut fine 1 small red pepper, cut fine

1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar

1/3 cup vinegar (more if desired) Disolve the sugar and salt in the and peppers. Taste for seasoning and add more if desired.

Coming Events

Oct. 21-

Pinochle party at St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Guild. Card party in K. of C. home, 8.30

m., sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America.

Card party in St. James parish house, benefit of Parent-Teachers Association of Edgely School, eight p. m.

Baked ham supper and bazaar in King hall, Andalusia, 5.30 to 8 p. m., sponsored by vestrymen of Church of Redeemer.

Bake sale at Newportville Community Church - Presbyterian, one p. m., sponsored by young adults Bible class.

Card party in I. O. O. F. hall.

Hallowe'en dance, 9 p. m., in Newportville Fire Co. No. 1, Sta-

Pinochle party in Moose home, sponsored by Women of Moose 8.30 p. m.

Mexican Sauce

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

4 cup chopped onion

2 teaspoons flour

1 cup (1 8-oz. can) tomato sauce

½ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon chili powder 2 teaspoons sugar

1 tablespoon vinegar

5 thin slices lemon

1 tablespoon chopped celery leaves

1 tablespoon chopped parsley Melt butter in saucepan; add

onion ond cook until lightly brownsponsored by Camp 89, P. O. ed. Add flour and stir until smooth. Add tomato sauce, salt, chili powder, sugar, vinegar, lemon, celery Pinochle party at Terchon Post leaves and parsley. Let simmer for home, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by about 10 minutes. Makes about 1 Ladies' Auxiliary.



Folks sometimes criticize us small-town editors for the way we often play up "little things" ahead of big . . . human, local news in place of world events.

I can't deny it. Read the Clarion and you'll learn about the Martins' golden wedding anniversary . . . about the community sing down by the river . . . the husking bee at Sober Hoskins', where neighbors helped husk the corn, and later themselves. drank sparkling beer together.

"Little things?" Maybe. But / from where I sit, they add up to the

bigger things we call America: The friendliness of small towns . . . the helping hand ... the respect for one another's rights. And above all the love of fellowship and freedom whether it's freedom to speak one's mind or choose between a glass of beer or buttermilk.

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candidate for the nomination now just as he was a year ago. Senator Taft has made a successful tour many people and exhibiting in his in 1946 by a 700,000 majority, he according to the polls, the most speeches the courage, character has been the logical candidate. and ability which are generally conceded him. Ex-Governor Stassen has expanded his activities and is continuing the open pursuit of the two years ago.

GENERAL EISENHOWER has spite his protests—into the contest candidate. Fourth, they know he that and the mystery about his Four Young Women as the man to be "drafted" if and will make a good campaign; that in "views" is largely synthetic. when the so-called Dewey-Taft duel 1944 he would have beaten Mr. leaves both those gentlemen dead Roosevelt but for the war, and only on the field of battle. This, of lost New York then by 317,000 course, is the fond hope of all the votes. They know, too, he already Want Ads. other aspirants They have no has demonstrated his ability to other. If Dewey and Taft do not beat the CIO, the American Labor kill each other off, no dark horse party, the Communists and all the will ever get out of his stall radical groups which were solidly at this convention. Of course the against him in 1946 and which will money savers—use them for profit. slippers; and carried muffs of Y., and parts of Canada, Mr. and Eisenhower draft plans are complicated and made difficult by two things. One is the fact that General Eisenhower is not the only military. hero who has been proposed as a presidential candidate and for whom there is sentiment.

ONE IS General Marshall; the other General MacArthur General Marshall voluntarily slammed the door on the suggestion so emphatically that he ended all specu lation concerning him. General Eisenhower could have done the same thing but didn't. General Mac-Arthur almost did a year or so ago but not quite. He is expected to close the crack when the right moment arrives, despite the enthusiastic boosting of such Republicans as ex-Congressman Hamilton Fish and others. Thus, in all probability, General Eisenhower's name will be the only one of a military man presented in the convention. That, owever, is not the point. The point is that with one general, certainly of equal popularity and reputation, having definitely pushed political office aside, and another n the same class almost sure to do the same thing, it will be rather hard to pretend that there is anything like a vast public demand for General Eisenhower because of his great military achievements and glamor.

IF THERE were not two other heroes (even though they refuse to contend), the position of the 'draft" Eisephower forces unquestionably would be stronger. other problem in the "draft" Eisenhower movement is Mr. Stassen. Through two years of steady work Mr. Stassen has stirred up a favorable sentiment which entitles him to serious consideration. He certainly will go into the convention with a great many more votes Taft stalemate develops, the Eisenhower managers have got either to push Mr. Stassen aside or make a deal with him. The latter might not be too difficult but it would be impossible to do so and keep up the pretension of a "draft."

YET it is the only way it can be done. Certainly the convention is not going to be stampeded for the General or anyone else. The galleries sometimes go crazy but no ing so. Delegates do not stampede. They wait until the deals are made and the word comes down the line. Adding all this up, the most experienced politicians, Democrats as well as Republicans, continue to believe Governor Dewey will be the nominee. Some of these do not want him. Some are tied up with other aspirants. Some will not vote for him. Some hope the unexpected, but always possible, bad

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right now, as last winter, they had candidate no matter who he may be to bet, they would bet on him. He is the odds-on favorite. There is no NONE of this means that Governor doubt of that.

Dewey is the only Republican who that he is the most likely to win, in the parish house, were: Albert THE reasons are clear First, ever of the West, favorably impressing since his re-election as Governor has the most delegates now and, Cole, 760; Carrie Bailey, 760; Mrs. cumstances it would be rather silly er, 751; Ann Cullen, 747. Second, they know he has made a good-even a great-Governor of to permit his rivals to prod him New York. Third, New York is the into "expressing his views" before players. Mrs. David Neill was chairindispensable State without which he is ready. The prodding comes man; and Mrs. James Richardson Above everything else, the Repubwant him nominated and hope if he the refreshment committee. licans want to win and they know can be made to open his mouth; Governor Dewey can more surely wide enough he will put his foot been put-not too reluctantly, de- carry New York than any other in it. There isn't much chance of

> Fortune emiles on those who make a habit of reading Courier

The Great Game of Politics | break will come to him. But if be solidly against the Republican | Highest Scorer in Game Of Pinochle is A. Cole

Walter Downing, 755; Walter Coop-

There were 16 tables of pinochle

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circling the shoulders. Hats were of close friends.

or carried yellow mums, she being Miss Elizabeth Marino, sister of the High scorers at the card party bride. The trio of bridesmaids car-

can win. None of it means he is given by Mothers' Guild of St. ried bronze toned 'mums, these atsure to be nominated. It does mean James' Church on Friday evening tendants being the Misses Jennie Scordia, Harrison street; Agnes Ungarini, Trenton, sister of the bridegroom; and Rita Angelo, Dorrance street, cousin of the bride

Mr Vincent Ungarini, Trenton attended his brother as best man; nomination which he began nearly there is slight chance of winning. exclusively from those who do not and Mrs. Harry Goheen served on and ushers were Messrs. Louis Angelo, cousin of the bride, and Anthony Marino, brother of the bride both of Dorrance street.

A breakfast for the bridal party was served at the Town Treat; and Attend Local Bride dinner for the same group at Roman hall, Trenton. At seven o'clock last evening at Roman hall a reception was held for relatives and

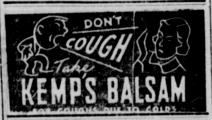
the same material, with large bows Upon their return from 10 days Want Ads are money makers and at the back. The four wore silver trip to New York, Niagara Falls, N

chrysanthemums. The maid of hon- Mrs. Ungarini will make their home with the latter's mother. Travelling costume of the bride consisted of black dress, black accessories, Bombay lamb coat and gardenia cor-

> Mr. Ungarini served in the U. S Navy for three years. His gifts to his attendants were cigarette lighters and cases, while the bride pre sented pearl necklaces to her maid of honor and bridesmaids.

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The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markel, was given in marriage by her father. She was attractively costumed in a floorlength model of white crepe, with trim of bugle beads. The gown featured cocktail sleeves and a fullgathered skirt. Her three-quarter length veil of illusion, was held by an orange blossom headpiece. Slippers were of white satin, and she carried a bouquet of white pompoms and baby breath, with a yellow orchid at the center.

The maid of honor, Miss Emily Markel, Taylor street, was becomingly costumed in light blue, the floor-length gown being patterned like that worn by the bride. On her hair she wore a wreath of yellow pom-poms, and the bouquet she color flowers, together with baby chantville, N. J. breath, Slippers were of silver tone.

Mr. Edward Healy, of Washington, attended Mr. Goodspeed as best

For the ceremony Mrs. Markel selected a brown dress and accessor-Choice of Mrs. Goodspeed, mother of the bridegroom was a dress of green satin, brown accessories, and corsage of vellow roses

Seventy-five guests were received at the Markel home following the wedding. Leaving for a two weeks journey by automobile to Maine, Mrs. Goodspeed was attired in a blue suit, brown felt hat, brown lizard slippers, mink scarf, and carried a brown lizard bag. She wore the yellow orchid from her bridal

The bride is a graduate of Bristol nigh school, and of Wilfred Academy of Beauty Culture, Philadelphia. The bridegroom is a graduate of a Washington high school. The couple will make their home at Wildwood, N. J.

To the maid of honor, the bride gave a pin and earring set; while Mr. Goodspeed presented the best man with a marcassite tie clasp.

***** In a Personal Way - - -

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thornton. Marshalls Corner, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. James Nolan, White Horse, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Smith, Otter street.

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forgiveness of sins which Thou hast made possible for us through the shed Blood of Thy dear Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. We rejoice that we may enter into the holiest by the Blood of Jesus. Grant unto us the moral courage to face the fact of our sins and to turn to Thee in honest confession that Thou mightest deliver us, and purge away our sins. We pray in Jesus' holy Name. Amen

street, were week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Powers. Westwood, N. J.

Mrs. Merton Hellings, Walnut street, was a Wednesday visitor of carried was composed of the same Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks, Mer-

Mrs. Robert VanAken, McKinley street, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kearney. Philadelphia.

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WARNER NEWS

GOODWILL TEAM CHALKS UP FIRST WIN OF SEASON

Scoring on all types of plays, the mark. A. C., 45-0, on the Third Ward field. buck.

The fire-fighters scored their seven touchdowns on passes, interceptions, line plays, end runs, and good conversions, the hosemen gains. The largest gain made by scored on passes and line plays and did not attempt a placement kick. McQuire in the first quarter,

"Ed" Cliver and Jack Coyne scored a pair of touchdown each on a short pass and the second on was good for 15-yards. a blocked kick which he picked up The fire-eaters will play at home interference. One of Cliver's touchdowns was | Frenton.

a 55-yard run after a pass interception and the other was the result of a blocked kick by Joe Iannucci which rolled to the 15 where Cliver picked up the ball and took to the sidelines to score. Cliver's 55-yard jot for the score was the longest run of the afternoon. "Kenny" Maag had a touchdown

to his credit, he getting in front of a pass on York's 25 to score without interruption. The touchdown scored by Elmer Davis was on a three-yard Davis, Maag, Ellis

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olunge after another blocked kick by Iannucci and Singer and Duffy

the score, Elmer had intercepted a pass and ran 42 yards to the 8-yard

Goodwill Hose eleven chalked up Extra points were scored by their first win of the season yester- "Tucker" Gross and "Ed" Harms day afternoon, walloping the York on passes and Joe Singer on a line

The Goodwill line played a fine defensive game, blocking several kicks and tossing the York backs even a blocked kick. On the three for more losses than they made held. York was an 8-yard line plunge by the afternoon and because of a

The visiting team had but one rst down to its credit. That took for the Third Warders. Coyne place in the first period when Lally was 1 hr. 22 min, 20 sec., with Cliff The winners also exhibited a scored both of his in the final period lossed an aerial to Miller which LeBar placing first, Pete Ross com- strong passing attack as they com-

on the 25 to score behind wonderful again next Sunday, meeting the strong Broad Street Park team, of follows: (1) Cliff LeBar, 7 pts.; (2) three of which were completed.

Goodwill Hose (45)	(0) York A. C.
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Goodwill Hose .. 6 13 6 20-45

by Iannucci and Singer and Duffy alternated in carrying the pigskin o the three.

"Jim" Ellis registered his sixpointer via the ozone with Joe Elmer doing the tossing. Prior to the score. Elmer had intercepted a Spadage in Spadage

Spadaccino, Time of periods 15 minutes. Lakanoo Boat Club

ace in the handicap series was League game

dving wind, the course was not completed until after dark.

John Dodds, 10 pts.; (3) Joe Cheru- One of the Owls' passes was (5), Mel Locke, 25 pts.

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youngster of 20 years, standing season was good for 73 yards. 101/2" tall and weighing 186

MORRISVILLE WINS OVER BENSALEM BY SCORE OF 19 TO 6

Closes Season With Race high gear here Saturday afternoon try for the extra point. as the Bulldogs scored sixteen first. The visitors took the lead in the in end on Sunday when the final 19 6, in a Lower Bucks County

> racking up the first downs, the Mor- tra point on a line play. risville line held the Owls to three first downs, one in the first half and

Time for the three-mile course two in the second half, The places for the series are as ial. Bensalem tossed nine passes.

bini, 14 pts.; (4), Pete Ross, 22 pts.; thrown by Frank Cantwell on his Foster 27-yard line and caught by "Whitey" Bristow on the 40. Bristow and remaining distance to score the remaining distance the NOTRE DAME, Ind.—(INS)—The 6-0 lead at half-time as Oliver average football player on the missed the extra point. The pass Johnson varsity squad at Notre Dame is a play, Bensalem's first score of the

The Morrisville offense began to click after the six-pointer and they The "Lattle Salesmen" reach the worked the ball from their 30 to the people you want! Use the Want Ads! Bensalem one-yard line. Here the

Owls put up a gallant stand and held for downs.

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noo Boat Club officially come to downs to defeat the Bensalem Owls, fourth quarter on straight football the attack Johnson carried the ball over from the two-yard line While the Bulldogs' backs were and "Johnny" Walsh scored the ex-

With Felver and Walsh alternating on the ball-carrying job, the Morrisville line opened up large holes so that the backs carried the ball from their own 40 to across the final goal line stripe for the ing in second and Mel Locke in pleted nine out of seventeen passes third touchdown with Johnson again doing the scoring.

(6) Bensalem Morrisville (18) Schmidheiser W. Mulli

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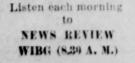
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